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Local officer wins silver at World Police and Fire Games

By Ceilidh McClurg

There had been many times Sgt. Ray Gaultier of the Didsbury RCMP had challenged his new constables to an arm wrestle. This time he challenged the world.

Gaultier claimed himself a silver medal at the World Police and Fire Games competition last week.

So last week he brought home the medal and says it was an opportunity for him to prove to the staff under him that he is still "young and agile."

On that Sunday, Gaultier wrestled more than six strong men at the Hard Rock Cafe in Calgary. He says at first he was not doing so well but he soon caught his stride and began to dominate.

Gaultier did not always just arm wrestle for fun. He was the Alberta Champion in 1977 and has refereed contests over the years.

"But, I haven't done a whole lot since then," he says. That is, until he made a last minute decision to enter the Games only two days before the competition. He figured with the work out he's been getting from building his new house he stood a chance.

"I'd been toying with for a long time... Then I thought in my lifetime this will be the only time the competition will be close enough to home that I can attend, so I did," says Gaultier. He competed in the Masters class in the over 200 pounds category.

He reports he was not doing so well and had fallen into the B competition but, he started to remember what he had done to be such an effective competitor so many years ago.

"A lot of things I had forgotten about started to come back to me. After I got smoked a few times I started to change my technique," he says. He believes the sport of arm wrestling is 70% technique and 30% strength contrary to what some would believe.

"You have to use the table to your advantage," he says. He did exactly that. Unfortunately the technique was not quite enough to beat his last competitor for the gold. The last match was between Gaultier and 350 pound corrections officer from Colorado Springs. As he approached the table he says he looked at the competition and thought, "Oh no, this can't be him."

"His arms were basically the size of my legs. There was clearly no match. I could never be good enough to beat that last guy."

Gaultier is more than happy with his silver medal and so are his colleagues in the detachment.

He says probably the best part

of the trip to the games was the chance to meet people in the same profession from around the world. "It's like a big fraternity," he says.



STRONG ARM OF THE LAW

If you get pulled over by Sgt. Gaultier (right) don't challenge him to an arm wrestle to get out of your fine, because it's unlikely you'll win. Gaultier arm wrestles Const. Debbie Steimer (left) for the silver medal he won on Sunday, June 29 at the World Police and Fire Games in Calgary. Gaultier was originally lagging behind at the games, but he made a comeback to claim the medal.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

of the trip to the games was the chance to meet people in the same profession from around the world. "It's like a big fraternity," he says.

And true to the reputation of a fraternity the whole event was a big party.

"The crowd cheered on pretty good... The New Zealand crowd seemed to be fun loving types," he adds that the Australians and New Zealanders were quite obviously rooting for the Canadian competitors.

Some of the more interesting people Gaultier met were a fire fighter from Nashville, a Quebec City police officer and a whole team of Australians.

"I liked their accent. It was pretty neat."

As for Gaultier's future at the arm wrestling table, he says he won't be competing in the next games but he will continue to show the young constables in the office that he's still got "it."

In the meantime he will rest up his arms. "I'm still pretty sore," he says rubbing his upper arm.

School Board hires internal mediator to sort out problems

By Ceilidh McClurg

A mediator was appointed to attempt to quell some of the recent upheaval at the Chinook Edge School Board.

The board voted unanimously in favor of the appointment at their Thursday meeting.

George Kupfer of Calgary will have the undaunting task of trying to bring the board together as one unified decision making force.

According to local Didsbury trustee, Deb Cousins, the board decided some time ago that some sort of mending of the divided board needed to take place to make them functional for the students they represent. They went to the Alberta School Board's Association to request the suggestion of a qualified third party to enter the scene.

"He'll be kind of like a juror who doesn't know the division and hasn't been reading the news who can be the objective person in all of this," said Cousins Friday.

Some of the recent perceived problems that have come forward in the past couple of months include a lack of communication on behalf of the board and administration, trustees fighting amongst themselves, questions regarding the budget and personal conflicts of interest, and the resignations of four assistant superintendents.

The appointment of a mediator will come at an extra cost to the board, however, Cousins feels the cost will be worth it in the end.

"I hope a healing process will

come out of this to put the division back on firm ground and headed towards a better future," said Cousins who has been one of the trustees who has had very vocal concerns about the operations of the board.

She explains this person will come into the board and speak to each of the board members and administration individually.

"Then, he will facilitate the board resolving some of our more heated issues," said Cousins.

Once he has tried to create some amends amongst the board the will branch into the office support staff and work with them to resolve as many issues as possible.

Cousins said she believes these will all be positive steps!

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Superintendent takes stress leave from board duties



There is no indication when Dr. Altha Neilson will return to work.

By Ceilidh McClurg

Chinook's Edge School Board convened on Thursday only to find they were missing their top administrator.

Dr. Altha Neilson, board superintendent has announced she will be on sick leave for an indefinite period of time.

There is no indication as to the length of the leave. "We don't really have a timeline right now," said board chair, Susan Denischuk. "It's probably stress related," she added. There have been recent upheavals and infighting among the school board and Denischuk says it was obviously starting to wear on Neilson in the past few weeks.

Denischuk admits no one on

the board knew of the situation until Thursday morning before the regular board meeting. A letter indicating Neilson's intentions was left on the desk of the board's corporate secretary. Along with the letter was a form from her doctor indicating that she had to take some time off work.

"She has the same sick leave that we give to any certificated staff member," says Denischuk. This means the board will pick up the costs of her salary while she is gone for 90 days. After that point, if Neilson is not prepared to return the Alberta School Board Employee Benefit Plan will carry the remainder of the tab.

In the interim, Dr. Peter Darby, who is currently the Deputy Superintendent will resume Neilson's duties. In August, Darby will no longer hold that position as he becomes an associate superintendent in charge of technology. Before that time, the board will have to make some decisions about the route they will take to fill the superintendent position.

"We need to assess a lot of things," said Denischuk. "One option can be to hire an interim superintendent." The other options include having someone from within take over while she is gone. The decision will be made in a couple of weeks.

Neilson was not available for comment.

School board notes

The Chinook's Edge School Board is considering entering into discussion about purchasing the former location of the Didsbury Health Unit at 1601 15 Avenue for the Didsbury Outreach School. At this time the motion was referred to the facility and maintenance committee for input from the local superintendent and the staff at Didsbury Outreach. It is hoped the space would be a more adequate facility.

Didsbury Minor Ball Association made a request to build dugouts, batting cages and permanent storage bins on the ball diamonds located on school grounds. They also requested the board help to pay for the re-shaling of the diamonds because it is their property. The request to build the permanent structures was granted, however, the school board said it is not willing to pay any part of the re-shaling process.

The Red Brick School building on the Didsbury High School property (not the museum) will be demolished in the near future. The school board examined the possibility of having it fixed up enough to be used as a student or storage facility but discovered the costs would far exceed the benefits. The board applied for emergent funding from Alberta Education to have the

building demolished and the land reclaimed for recreational green space around the school. The \$15,000 was granted and the board is looking into having the demolition take place during the summer months while there are no students on the property. Local trustee Deb Cousins said she is pleased with the decision because there is such a limited amount of green space around the high school. The job will go to tender.

The board's transportation committee was granted their request to purchase seven new buses for the division. The new buses will be replacing older models and the costs of the new ones are not to exceed \$475,000.

The committee was also granted the request to purchase a 4-wheel drive vehicle for the staff who monitor the school buses in the field. The cost is not to exceed \$32,000.

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Close call for car thieves in Didsbury

Didsbury RCMP are asking for public assistance in locating the suspect(s) responsible for an attempted theft of auto and the theft of a second vehicle in Didsbury on Wednesday, June 25, 1997. Police were advised that suspects were attempting to steal a black and white Eagle Talon parked on 21st Avenue at 20 St. at 7 a.m. The suspects were scared away from the scene. The suspects left tools behind at the scene after breaking open a door and the ignition. A short while later on 22 Avenue a 1987 Cadillac Fleetwood, a blue four-door with the licence MLX 419, was stolen. Police are asking anyone with information on these or any other crime to call CRIMESTOPPERS toll-free at 1-800-262-TIPS (8477) or Didsbury RCMP. Callers are eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of the suspects responsible.



SOME MAJOR AIR

Marty Blair, 15, is getting his summer break started with a little skateboarding action on the streets of Didsbury. He and his pals practised their skills on Canada Day.

Photo by Murray Elliott

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MCC Relief Auction raises more than \$90,000

By Ceilidh McClurg

Thousands of people showed up for this weekend's Mennonite Central Committee Relief Auction and they brought their wallets and big hearts with them.

Although the final tally was not complete at press time the organizers are saying over \$90,000 was raised over the course of the two day event. The funds will now be forwarded to those who are in need around the world.

Although this year's total falls a little short of the 1994 auction held in Didsbury, organizers are still thrilled with the participation. The estimated number of people in attendance was 2500 with attendees from around North America. There were even visitors from Germany.

The Alberta MCC office in Calgary said the highest bid came

in for a handmade quilt that went for \$1350.

The auction wasn't the only thing to keep the crowds entertained. Cowboy poets, swim parties, quilting demos, and food booths were all part of the huge event.

AWESOME AUCTION ACTIVITY
(Top right) Greg Sanderson displays a handmade wooden eagle that was up for bids on Saturday. The caller, Jim Sinclair, encourages the crowd to get the bidding going.

(Bottom left) Hazel Steckly of Carstairs did quilting demonstrations on Saturday afternoon. Annie Dyck from Calgary watches how it's done. Quilts were the biggest seller at the auction.

(Bottom right) Lukas Grasse, 3, of Didsbury got away from the adults for a while to play in the Children's Carnival.



Warning - Unsafe seeds

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency is warning consumers not to eat packages of apricot seeds sold under the brand name "Amandes Big Bang". The products are dis-

tributed across Canada.

The seeds have been found to contain unsafe levels of a naturally occurring cyanide compound (amygdalin).

Consumption of this product

could be fatal to children and could pose a serious health hazard to adults. Consumers are advised to destroy or dispose of any of the product remaining in their possession.

RCMP notes

Auto accidents plague the weekend

On July 6 at 5 p.m. the freeway patrol responded to the scene of a single vehicle collision two kilometres north of the Didsbury overpass. A 35-year-old man was transported to the Olds Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Charges are pending in this matter and alcohol may have been a factor. This collision is still under investigation.

On July 6, just after midnight the Red Deer traffic services-south, Innisfail freeway patrol responded to the scene of a two vehicle collision on the #2 highway near the Carstairs overpass.

The investigation has revealed a north bound Ford pickup truck driven by Leighton Nunn, 18, of Vanderhoof, B.C. lost control and crossed the grass median of the freeway. The truck was air borne and landed in the south bound lane, on top of another car.

The driver of the south bound Chrysler, Robert Williamson, 65, of Madden, Alberta, was fatally injured in the collision and died at the scene. His passenger, Faye Williamson, his wife, 62, was transported to Foothills Hospital in Calgary and was listed in serious but stable condition.

The driver of the truck also died from his injuries.

The collision is still under investigation.

Both Nunn and Mrs. Williamson were transported by STARS air ambulance.

The south bound lanes of the highways were closed for approximately four hours and traffic was rerouted around the collision scene.

No charges will be forthcoming.



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Cow Craziness



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

As I was driving around like a good little reporter on Friday afternoon, I was listening to the radio. The topic of discussion was whether or not the Calgary Stampede or any other rodeo goes against animal rights. (Boy, if I don't get letters now I'm sure I will after this editorial.)

Let me first say, I am not country born and bred so I may be lacking insight here, but I think there are valid points on both sides.

If a cow's sole purpose in life is to be food on my barbecue or to be chased in a display of man against beast so be it. After all, who would go to the trouble and the expense of raising these animals if there was no gain to be had. Would all the animal activists take the creatures into their homes just to love and care for them. I have the feeling, the experience would be short-lived especially after a few cow pies landed in their TV dinners while watching the evening news.

On the other side, we raise dogs and pay huge veterinarian bills to keep them healthy pals to our families. Cows can be cute too. Just look at the latest cow craze mania, the black and white variety of the critters are on everything from tea towels to T-shirts and not because they are unpleasant to look at. Another argument I've heard for the slaughter of cows especially is that they

are dumb animals. Okay, so maybe that's true, but my dog, Paisley is more than just a little slow and I still love her. And besides, has anyone ever actually really tried to train "Bessie" the cow to sit or rollover? My dog can do neither.

After the recent 4H Show and Sale in Carstairs I did feel a twang of guilt for going home and chowing down that lovely steak. I think I am one of those meat eaters who chooses not to think about what I am eating. I chose to believe the bacon on the Safeway shelf dropped from outer space wrapped in cellophane with the printed logo. So yes, I eat meat and I love it so it would be totally unfair to call me an animal activist. I am however, an animal lover.

I have a friend who is a so-called "ethical vegetarian." I suppose this means she does not approve of the killing of helpless animals simply to ease her hunger pangs (and with eating like a rabbit I'm sure she has lots of those.) As we sat one afternoon and she preached to me the moral ills of a society that would harm these helpless critters, I looked down to notice she was wearing a pair of beautiful suede shoes. Upon closer inspection, (I could only now see her mouth moving, the words coming out were empty), I admired her leather jacket and matching purse. A lovely ensemble - a complete cow. I couldn't resist the temptation to ask her about the hypocrisy of her statements while sporting all of these things. Her response was, "Well, if you are going to kill them to eat, I shouldn't let the rest go to waste." My immediate reaction - "If you're going to kill them for clothing, I might as well eat the left overs." She didn't like it too much, but I do notice she now eats chicken most regularly. It's an unspoken truce.

Storm over Stornoway

By David Somerville

Preston Manning's decision to move into Stornoway, the official residence of the Leader of the Opposition, is a lose/lose situation for the Reform Party leader.

Stornoway has 34 rooms, over 9,000 square feet, extensive grounds, and is set in an exclusive part of Ottawa. It comes with a staff of four servants. It will reportedly cost about \$250,000 in repairs and renovations in the near future. He has also accepted a chauffeured car.

By his fateful decision, Manning has transformed himself from an anti-establishment, frugal prairie populist into a character from "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

When he was elected to lead the Reform Party in Parliament in 1993, he made a show of refusing a car that went with the job. He and other Reformers campaigned against free haircuts, subsidized dining and business class travel for MPs, among other perks.

To his great credit, he personally opted out of the gold-plated MP pension plan.

In many if not most taxpayers' minds, however, he has now joined the establishment.

To make matters worse, on election night over national television he not only rejected moving into Stornoway, he actually ridiculed the idea, suggesting instead that it should be fumed into a bingo parlour.

A mere three weeks later, he had completely reversed himself.

One can readily envision scenes from coming Question Periods in the House of Commons. Manning rises to speak out against high taxes, government debt or spending. Sheila Copps then responds by asking if he has discussed these matters with his servants or asks if moving into Stornoway was his idea of fiscal restraint.

Manning's astonishing reversal begs the question: "why did he do it?"

His position is that pressure from the Reform caucus and the party's rank and file made him do it.

Others will wonder whether the answer is simpler—that he has caught the "Ottawa Disease".

Manning went to Ottawa to change the system. It may be that instead the system has changed him.

(David Somerville is President of the National Citizens' Coalition.)

Common Ground: When I grow up, I'm going to be human

By Pearl Craig

When my daughter was four years old she called adults - humans. They watched "human" shows on TV, drank coffee and drove real cars.

My daughter's developing understanding of language and the meaning of words has an element of insight.

Too often in our world, it seems we place limited value on children - forgetting to acknowledge that they are children and not miniature adults, forgetting to place our priority on their safety and wellbeing.

I'm fortunate to be part of a group of people and a process that is doing much to change how children are viewed.

The Region 5 Child and Family Services Steering

Committee, through the redesign of child and family services, have placed children in the forefront of their thoughts as they engage communities in developing a plan to better meet the needs of children and families.

As part of that plan, the Steering Committee, based on input from community members, has set a vision for children and families in Region 5: "Each child is valued - growing in a safe, loving and nurturing environment. Each child and family lives with dignity, a sense of belonging, and hope for the future."

With that vision as our guide we can create a better world for children.

One in which each child is safe and secure within the community.

One in which each child is

supported, respected and valued in their community.

One in which each child is healthy and nurtured throughout their development.

One in which each child flourishes and gains a sense of mastery within communities.

One in which aboriginal people are listened to, supported and respected in making decisions for their children.

Those are the goals of Region 5 communities for their children. In order to accomplish them we need to hear more from community members about specific strategies that might be undertaken.

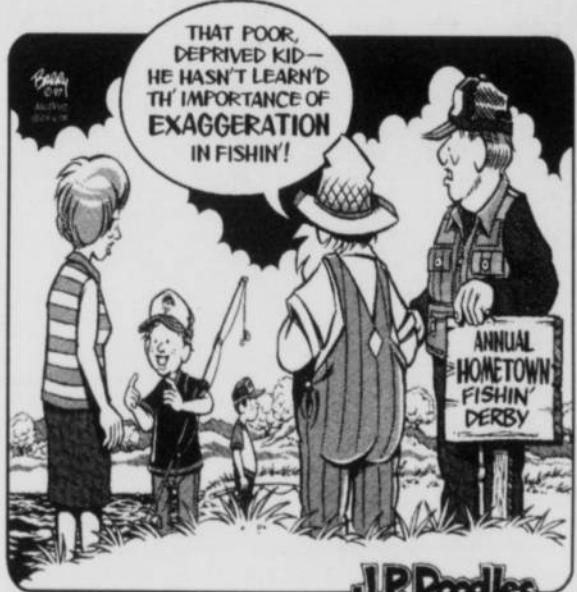
The Region 5 Steering Committee for Child and Family Services is seeking input from community members on a variety of issues as they develop a service plan for child and family services in Region 5.

If you have ideas about strategies to address issues of child protection, child care, family violence, special needs, safe houses/respite care, crisis services, advocacy, family supports, etc., we would love to hear from you. Please contact the regional office at 310-0000 and ask for 335-9435.

We, as a community, need to agree that children are valued. By truly valuing

them they will become a priority in our community. By placing them as a priority we can ensure that supports are in place to provide them with a positive childhood and a good foundation to launch them into human-hood.

(Craig is the Community Facilitator for Region 5 Office of the Commissioner of Services for Children and Families.)



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Lifestyles

Happy Birthday Echo



Alia Hurst with Whispering Winds Evening Echo.

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Immigrating to Canada



Henry
KUELKER

Henry Kuelker was born in Germany and immigrated to Canada in 1953. He settled in Didsbury, to become a farmer, in 1957, but prior to that lived part of his time in the high arctic as well as Africa. Kuelker has a daughter named Ria, and two sons Thomas and Eric.

Kuelker has started writing a collection of highlights from some of the most interesting parts of his life. The Review will run tidbits of his writings from time to time for your reading enjoyment.

A boy I sometimes met pedalling on the road to work in Germany, told me about the opportunities in Canada, and that he was going there. This got me interested. I looked in an atlas to find where Canada was located on the planet and was quite surprised that it was part of North America. I had always been under the impression that Canada was an island

somewhere off the North Atlantic Ocean.

At that time young men turned of age at 21 years. I was 18 and had to ask my dad for permission to immigrate. His answer was, "If I was your age, I would go too."

Dad was reprimanded by relatives and friends that it was wrong to let such a young boy go alone into the world. His answer to them was, "he is 18 years old and what I have not taught him yet, I never will."

I wrote to a German farmer in Manitoba asking if I could work for him. After six months of waiting, his reply was, "you can come and work for me but if you are not better than the last German immigrant, you won't be with me very long."

On the 29 of May, 1953, my mother woke me up at 5 a.m. with the words, "Henry, if you still want to go to Canada, you have to get up now."

It must have been hard for her to make that call. Two hours later I was on the train with a little suitcase, a toolbox, 40 DM in cash (at that time \$9.52 Canadian), a letter from my dad urging me to stay with my Christian faith, not to get involved with loose women, not to sign anything that I had not read through properly, and the blessing and

prayers of the family.

The crossing of the ocean took nine days on a little boat that had been used in its better days to haul cattle across the pond. Fishing in those years in the North Atlantic was very good due to a fleet of such boats that had immigrants hanging across their railings feeding fish due to sea sickness.

In Manitoba, due to the mosquitoes in the summer and the minus 40 degree cold wind in the winter, I quickly figured out an outhouse survival technique. Years later in Inuvik on the Arctic coast, a Mexican Indian doctor of nutrition was giving lectures and he mentioned that the coldest he had been was in Manitoba on an Indian reserve outhouse. I teased him and asked, "did they not teach you in university in the course on nutrition expulsion about outhouse survival techniques?"

He asked if there was such a thing and I said there was. I explained that you rip a few pages out of the Eaton's catalogue, set them on fire, and throw them down the hole. This keeps the mosquitoes at bay during the summer, and the plumbing from freezing up in the winter when the pants are down.

Rural Alberta library catches on-line waves

A cozy rural library in the heart of Alberta's farm belt will be joining thousands of other libraries around the world as it goes on-line. The Society for Olds and District Community Internet Access, a non-profit society, has made the Olds Municipal Library the first of several rural locations that will become connected to the Information Superhighway.

The mandate of the society

is to provide access to the Internet for all the residents of Olds and area. This also includes small rural schools outside of Olds, such as the Reed Ranch school between Olds and Torrington that otherwise might not have a chance of going on-line. With help from Industry Canada and Telus, residents of Olds can now surf the web in their public library. The society is putting on train-

ing sessions this summer aimed at informing both residents and the business community about the vast and important information available through the global Internet.

Two public terminals are now open in the library and two more are to be added in the fall. The society welcomes all residents to visit the Library and to explore the Information Superhighway.

By Laraine McIntyre

American Saddlebred, Whispering Winds Evening Echo, turns twenty-five this year.

A gift to Clover Leaf Stables by Jocelyn and Gordon Bass, this palomino gelding began his horse show career 18 years ago, and is again participating in the '97 show season. Loved by all, this talented horse possesses a mild temperament and an excellent attitude, and these attributes, combined with the teaching and training abilities of Archie Hurst of Clover Leaf Stables, have been instrumental in instructing over 500 students to ride and show with confidence. Echo has transported many a novice rider to first place and subsequently to a life-long love of riding and show ring performance. Spirited but

gentle he has, over the years, amassed a total of 1,234 points (second to just one other Saddlebred in Alberta) including 94 performance firsts. He has consistently placed in the "Top Ten" at the end of each show season, as well as achieving numerous High Point Champion Awards in Three-Gaited Country Pleasure, Country Pleasure Driving and Open Western Pleasure.

The American Saddlebred Horse Association of Alberta salutes Echo for his accomplishments and years of dedication; an "Echo Equine Education Fund" is being established in his honor. A celebration for this exceptional horse took place on Saturday, June 14 at the Spring Classic Horse Show held at the Westerner in Red Deer.

New paraeducator applied certificate program

The Paraeducator Applied Certificate Program has been created in response to a need for up to date training for paraeducators within Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5.

The reconceptualization of support staff's roles and responsibilities is coming from the philosophical direction of the system's three year plan and requests from staff in the field. System administrators,

site-based administrators, and teachers are seeking support staff with a broad range of skills and levels of expertise which can be utilized to enhance the learning environment in its schools. Paraeducators, also, are articulating a desire to gain further training so that they can continue to provide assistance in facilitating the optimum learning of students with diverse needs, interests, abili-

ties and learning styles.

This program is designed and implemented as a system based on the job training program. This applied certificate program enables the division to design and implement "right now" training for paraprofessionals in the educational system. This Olds College program will design and implement a curriculum of study grounded in research from staff in the school divi-

sion. It will provide participants, with theoretical knowledge and technical skills. Modules and courses will meet the ever changing roles of the paraeducator in Chinook's Edge Division.

This pilot project will commence in September of 1997 with an anticipated enrollment of 14 students. It will be a field based focus and applied curriculum. Trainees can maintain a job and re-

ceive training with this delivery design. Therefore, staff presently employed by the system can continue to work and receive locally designed courses if they so desire.

The cost of the project is based on the concept of cost-recovery budgeting. The professional development costs for the project creation and implementation will come from a cost-shared arrangement between Chinook's Edge and Olds College.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Our son, Mark, who works in Calgary, but would like to live in the country, has Friday off as a flex day and can take Monday if he wants to. Since the spraying is done, the cattle are on pasture and the haying has not yet started this would be the logical time for Ralph and I to go away for a few days and Mark has offered to farm sit while we do so. So why are we not packing our bags and studying road maps? Why don't we call friends and tell them we are coming for the weekend? Maybe call West Edmonton Mall and reserve the Arabian Nights Suite? (And ruin a perfectly good marriage. Ralph would have me committed.) We should at least be grateful and pleased with Mark's offer and we are really, but still we dawdle over our decision, find one more job that has to be done before we go, delay actually packing anything.

There are a couple of reasons for our peculiar attitude, one of them is that we go away so seldom that we are not very good at it and the other is that it is early July and probably the most beautiful time of the year here and we hate to miss any of it. This season is our reward for the rotten winter. The garden that only weeks ago was an icy wasteland has changed to rich black earth and is now a gorgeous pattern of straight rows in thirty shades of green. We have been eating spinach salads and radishes for some time and now we are into several varieties of lettuce, tiny green onions, parsley and watercress. The petunias are a riot of color, the dahlias are starting to bloom and every new blossom is a delightful surprise, the early roses are doing great and the later ones are full of buds. What if the deer eat the buds while I'm away. What if Mark forgets to water the tomato on the deck? It drinks about a gallon a day.

At six this morning I stood at the patio doors and looked out at the garden. A female ruby-throated hummingbird zoomed

into the feeder and fed contentedly not two feet from my nose. While we were having breakfast a hummer came in and then as it left we saw the unmistakable flash of bronze-gold light that signalled a rufous. He has been back several times this morning getting bolder with every visit. If we had been in the Arabian Nights Suite we would have missed him. I will have to clean and fill the hummingbird feeder before we go. In hot weather a hummingbird feeder should be cleaned and filled with a three to one sugar solution made from boiled water, at least every third day. Leaving the nectar too long allows it to ferment and/or mold and this is not the sort of food one wants to offer special guests.

We had more lady's slippers this year than I can ever remember, more shooting stars and clouds of Canada anemone and white violets. Where the roadsides were not sprayed by the county the wild roses are wonderful and here and there stand great nodding bunches of blue lungwort. This is not going to change much in the few days we will be away and if we are lucky we will see different wildflowers than the ones here at home. Several years ago we were amazed at the number of orange lilies near Athabasca. Cactus could be blooming in the east country and there should be heart leafed arnica and lots of fireweed if we took the Yellowhead. Oh it would be nice to go far away for a few days and just as soon as I finish changing all the beds and scrubbing the bathrooms and wiping the floors I really will go downstairs and get a suitcase. That reminds me there is some dampened ironing downstairs I had better do that first, but then I really will get a suitcase and....

Our friend and neighbour Lionel Bird is a successful, contented and happy man, but not an enthusiastic traveller. "I will go anywhere you want," he says. "As long as I am home for supper." At this time of year I completely agree with him.

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Sheryl
ROTHERT

So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. is Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Here's a great recipe to use for that fish you catch this summer! Even if you don't catch your own, you can use this with halibut or other white fish fillets. The fish can be cooked over an open fire, if you're camping or on the barbecue at home.

Peppered Halibut

1 red pepper
1 tsp. each of: paprika, curry powder, cayenne
1 green pepper
1 onion
Salt and pepper to taste
2 stalks celery
2/3 c. white wine
1 tomato
4 Halibut steaks
2 tsp. margarine, low-fat
Sprinkle of paprika/pepper
1 tsp. parsley
Canola oil

1. Cut peppers, onion, and celery into thin strips.
2. Chop the tomato into big chunks.
3. Melt margarine in skillet and add cut veggies with spices/white wine.
4. Simmer while preparing fish: brush fish with oil and sprinkle with paprika/pepper. BBQ until fish is opaque and flakes easily - about 4 min. each side.
5. To serve, place a steak on each plate and spoon veggies on top along with pan juices.

Changes: You can also broil the fish in the oven if you'd rather not BBQ.

TIP of the week: Watch that price of the red peppers - mid-summer is when they're about the lowest. Buy a bunch, cut into strips and dry - by microwave or food dryer and store in the freezer. It's great to have red peppers (and green!) available in mid-winter!



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You are encouraged to take part in discussions about your Regional Health Authority's boundaries.

An appointed committee of MLAs, chaired by Paul Langevin, MLA Lac La Biche-St. Paul, invites your input and opinion in considering changes to existing Regional Health Authority boundaries and the composition of local committees to develop electoral wards for RHA board elections in 1998.

Your formal presentations to the MLA Committee in your area can be made on the following dates:

Health Authority # 5
Drumheller - July 22
David Thompson
Health Authority # 6
Red Deer - July 29

East Central
Health Authority # 7
Sedgewick - July 29

To arrange a presentation time and to receive a copy of the booklet "Call for Input", contact:

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facsimile: 310-0000-427-0738
email: rhabound@mail.health.gov.ab.ca

Or submit your written proposal by August 22, 1997 to:

RHA Boundary Review, 15th floor,
P.O. Box 1360, 10025 Jasper Ave.,
Edmonton, AB T5J 2N3

Additional information:
www.health.gov.ab.ca

Olds Legion #105 July events

By Marge St. Clair

Every Monday you can enjoy a steak sandwich at any time of the day. Every Wednesday is satellite and regular bingo with a barbecue at 5 p.m., bingo at 7:25 p.m., or darts at 7:30 p.m.

July 10 and 24 there will be a senior's luncheon from 11:30 a.m. at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 11 there is a buffet dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., meat draws and

barbecue at 5:30 p.m. and entertainment by Backstage Pass.

Friday, July 18 the regular events buffet, meat draws and barbecue will be followed by entertainment by Wayne Dredorth.

Friday, July 25 after the barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Diamond Ridge will be supplying the entertainment.

All former Didsbury Legion members are most welcome to join in the fun.

Missing link for arthritis, joint and muscle pain relief

Rheumatoid arthritis, bronchitis, tendonitis, hip dysplasia, lower back disc problems, acute injuries, bursitis and alike have one thing in common. They all hurt and can be very painful to live with. Your cell is like a balloon full of water. When the membrane around that cell is leathery, the cell will expand because of fluid and toxin build up. This creates internal pressure inside the cell, which causes the cells to inflate. When the cell inflates it is called inflammation. Inflammation or swelling of soft tissue puts pressure onto the nerves and this can create intense pain.

The term arthritis simply means inflammation of a joint. It is not a condition linked exclusively with aging. The most common and serious forms of arthritis are often found in young active adults. One million new patients develop arthritis each year. 250,000 children have arthritis along with 40% of the population over age 65. According to the Journal of AMA, over 41 million individuals suffer from arthritis. Presently, arthritis is the most widespread crippling disability with more families being affected by arthritis than by any other illness. What is the answer? Organic Sulfur. Organic Sulfur is the fourth most abundant mineral in our body. Our human body has a natural defensive system that manufactures a special sulfur compound that makes the cell permeable so the water can flow freely through the cell wall taking toxins out and getting nutrition in so healing can take place. Every time our body removes this invading toxin it loses that special sulfur compound forever. "The problem is Canadian's presently don't receive this essential sulfur," says Dr. Earl Mindell, Ph.D., R.Ph., the world's leading expert on vitamins, food and dietary supple-

ments, nutrition and the author of the *Vitamin Bible*.

Methylsulfonylmethane (MSM) is the vital source of sulfur that is found in our living tissues. MSM does not shut the nerve off. It makes the cell permeable so the water flows freely through the cell. This removes the buildup of fluids and toxins which in turn decrease the pressure inside the cell so the cell can heal and individuals can be active without pain.

Dr. Stanley Jacob, Gerlinger Professor at the Department of Surgery at Oregon Health Sciences states, "MSM is a fascinating life enhancing agent. I've studied a number of individuals who have taken MSM that have degenerate or rheumatoid arthritis, disc problems in their back, acute injuries, tendonitis, bursitis and alike and it is certainly an important adjunct that gave long lasting relief."

Clinical evidence gathered on arthritic patients using MSM by Dr. Herschler at the Reagan State Science University show there to be relief of pain and stiffness along with reduced swelling and inflammation. Even muscle pain associated with multiple sclerosis responded very favourably to MSM. Dr. Herschler also found that MSM has the ability to reduce the incidence of or entirely eliminate muscle cramps, leg and back cramps experienced at night and after long periods of inactivity. Leg cramps experienced by athletes during participation in their sports were significantly reduced or abolished. Dr. Herschler also found that the recovery time in marathon runners who were given MSM, dropped by 75%.

One of the most effective means to get organic sulfur to the swollen and pain ridden cells is direct application on the skin with a lotion that contains MSM. "A skin lotion with a therapeutic quality

of MSM allows the MSM to saturate the tissues directly and heal the body joints, skin and muscular skeletal system," says Dr. Mindell. Sulfur also plays important roles in the body and our skin including the forming of "tie-bars" or disulfide bonds holding molecular strands of connective tissue together. MSM is actually your flexible bond between protein. Without MSM a skin cell dies and a new cell takes its place and becomes rigid. This causes the skin to bend and not to straighten out, and this is what causes wrinkles. According to Dr. Herschler, healing time of cuts, scrapes and bruises also improved with MSM.

MSM has received 16 U.S. governmental patents. The patents explicitly states that "too low of body concentration of MSM causes tissue and organ malfunction, fatigue and increase susceptibility to disease."

It also concluded that "MSM has important nutritional and medical implications for the maintenance of optimum health."

Research has also proven that MSM improves athletic performance, is an immune strengthener and is a tremendous energy booster. MSM has also been documented in numerous clinical studies to give substantial and long lasting relief for health problems including headaches, muscle pain, skin problems including acne rosacea, constant itching, emphysema, allergies and arthritis along with helping individuals reduce back pain as reported in the New York Academy of Science. For additional education information on MSM call (800)-525-7710.

HOT DOGGIN'
Riley Howson, 10, takes a bite of his hotdog in front of the Didsbury Aquatic Centre on Friday. DAC is selling a hotdog and a pop for \$1 every Friday afternoon to raise funds to buy pool toys.



Weather report

From the weather station at Olds College for the week ending June 30, 1997.

PRECIPITATION For Week

Actual..... 12.0mm Normal..... 21.4mm

For Month

Accumulated..... 94.0mm Normal..... 85.75mm

Crop Year (April 1 to October 31)

Accumulated..... 164.5mm Normal..... 177.7mm

TEMPERATURE

Max High..... +23.0°C on June 28
Min. Low..... +4.5°C on June 26
Average temperature for Week: +12.3°C.
Normal weekly average temperature: +13.0°C.

Bancroft Women's Institute

By June Lore

A luncheon at Country Cousins in Linden and a visit to Edgar's Bison Ranch, east of Didsbury, was enjoyed by the women of the Bancroft Women's Institute at their June meeting.

Despite the rainy weather, painting of tables and toilets at Midway Community Park has been completed. Amoco and Lyle Stauffer were instrumental in the project.

Appreciation night at Midway School was enjoyed by all. We were pleased to have visitors from Wales, guests of Elsie and Sandy Brander, in attendance. Jim Lore showed a video of the Western Stock Growers' Centennial Cattle Drive.

Bancroft will serve tea at the Didsbury Nursing Home in honor of those celebrating July birthdays. Social service convenor, Catherine McNaughton, reported sending six get well and sympathy cards, and paying several visits, since the last meeting.

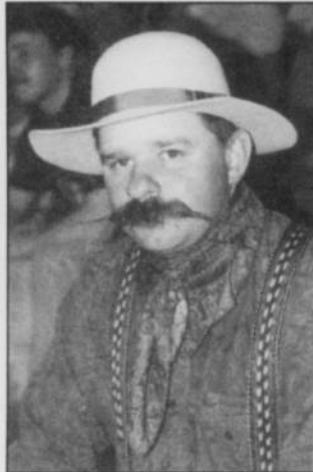
June Lore gave a report on the recent Alberta's Women's Institute conference in Camrose. Two new books were launched, *Many and Remarkable*, a history of W.I. and *Tractor Trouble*, the first in a series of children's books on Farm Safety. Copies of the latter will be placed in local schools. We extend our congratulations to Pat Vantetering who won grand prize in knitting in the handcraft competition in Camrose.

The annual community picnic will be held at Midway Park on August 11 at 6 p.m. Bring your own wieners and buns. Coffee and juice will be provided by Lone Pine Old Timers Association. Bancroft gals are planning on 'branding' park equipment. We hope you will all come for this pre-harvest festivity, meet your neighbours and enjoy our local park.

Bancroft will continue 100th Anniversary of W.I. celebrations at their fall meeting by attending in centennial costumes. Visitors welcome.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



Cowboy Poet

Bryn Thiessen is a master of creating great imagery by telling humorous tales of everyday life. Thiessen is a rancher from Sundre and he is also a cowboy poet.

Raised as the only boy in a house with four sisters, Thiessen says that poetic replies became self defence in an estrogen rich environment.

"I always had a lot of thoughts up in my head," says the man most recognizable for his distinctive moustache. "I just started translating them to poetry to get them out."

He gained more experience as he public spoke through the 4-H club, and then as an entertainer at Pioneer Camps.

"I did a lot of banquets and through that I kinda' became

known," he says.

"I started doing legitimate cowboy poetry in 1988," says Thiessen, who was in Didsbury last week performing at the MCC auction.

Now cowboy poetry has become an industry, Thiessen points out.

"It is no longer just a term, but a real product."

Thiessen will be performing, along with other cowboy poets and musicians, at the Calgary Stampede's Festival of the West Wednesday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Onion ring

It was a normal day of pulling up vegetables for Elwood "Casey" Casebeer, when up out of the ground came the most peculiar onion.

Wrapped around a tiny green onion was an old washer.

Apparently when Casebeer had planted the seed, the washer was already lying in wait in the soil. Conditions were right and onion and washer were joined in growth.

"It (the washer) must have been buried," said Casebeer. "It could have been there for years."

Casebeer said he went to pull the onion out and when he saw what had become of the onion, he thought "what the dickens."

Casebeer isn't discouraged by the savoury oddity, he says he still loves gardening, though he wishes he had known the washer was there, he would have used it.



If SeCan, I can

It's just a little plot, the one that Grant McDonald has sown, but oh the possibilities.

McDonald is one of many farmers demonstrating new or different SeCan varieties.

The plot features SeCan varieties of canola, wheat and barley.

"This is the first time I have done a demo," says McDonald. "It is very challenging."

Signs directing the interested toward the McDonald's demo field should be in place by the end of this week.

SeCan is a non-profit partnership of leading seed growers and seed companies.

The goal of SeCan is to bring improved crop varieties to Canadian farmers.

McDonald says that though investing his time in the plot has been a task, he is willing to do another SeCan demonstration should they ask.



Show me the horses

Jackie Taylor knows what it means to be involved in her community.

Taylor and her family are major participants in the annual Didsbury Light Horse Show.

Taylor, whose husband Dave is the event announcer, is the secretary for the second year in a row for this year's Light Horse Show, now in its 35 year.

Taylor looks after everyone who enters into the competition, registering them and booking each entry into the program.

"People like to enter last minute," says Taylor. "So we never know until the last minute who is going to compete."

Taylor also has high hopes for a special entry, that of her daughter Angela.

"Angela would like to enter her quarter horse," says Taylor. "But he has not been that well so she may enter her Arab."

If you would like more information on the Light Horse Show, which is being held July 11 and 12 at the Arena, or if you would like to register your horse, call Taylor at 335-4642.

The show starts Friday, June 11 at 9 a.m. and Saturday starts at 7 a.m. with dressage.

Farming the right way

For the Latimer family they didn't do anything different, they just farmed the same way they always had.

And the awards kept rolling in.

The latest farming award for the Latimer family, who own Remitall Cattle Co. located between Didsbury and Olds, was the Farm Family award, presented to them by the Calgary Stampede on Monday.

The annual award, which was given to 13 families in Alberta this year, is meant to honor good farming families says Connie James at the Stampede.

Louis Latimer says the award is thanks to his daughter-in-law, Jacci, who along with County Reeve Pat James, pushed to nominate Louis and his wife Jean for the award.

Jean says the farming family award suits them as they are truly a family business.

Their two sons along with their wives help out in running the successful farming operation.

"We have won a number of awards as a farm," says Louis. "But we never went out to get them."

Pictured below are Louis and Jean Latimer (far right) along with their two sons and two daughter-in-laws.



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Sons of Norway news

By Noreen Olson

On June 21 and 22 we held our annual Campout at Rosebud Hall. Despite threatening clouds, members arrived Saturday afternoon and by the time the barbecue was hot it had become a very nice evening. As usual the food was plentiful and delicious, the campfire spectacular and the fellowship warm. Ken Holmberg brought his guitar and a sing song continued into the night. Thordis and John Kamp had four visitors from Norway and we were pleased to share the evening with them.

Our final meeting before the summer break was held Sunday morning and opened with Roll Call and the National anthems. Betty Casebeer read the minutes and we were pleased to accept Barbara Berild Olson's membership transfer from Edmonton. Thanks to Olga Terning for preparing new song sheets. Mary Kennedy brought a possible design for our winter

games logo and it was examined and discussed. The artist is Mary's son-in-law Brian Schiller of Innisfail and true to our theme "Congregate in '98" it depicts a gathering of cartoon Vikings. The logo will be used on our stationary, mailouts and possibly for t-shirts, mugs and other such things.

Financial Secretary Ralph Olson had new information in regard to insurance and the group gave permission to explore a more economical route. There was a query as to having one of our regular meetings at Innisfail as a gesture of goodwill toward our several members there. This will be discussed further. Marion Dahlgren made copies of our inventory list and distributed them, and Myrtle Power was presented with a pin for sponsoring new member Anna Knudsen. Several of us hope to attend Achievement Day at Trollhugen Camp on August 23 and our next regular meeting will be September 22 at the Evergreen Center.

FOOD FRENZY

At the Elk's annual windup, a total of \$591 was raised for the Mountain View County Community Food Bank. This has become an annual event for the Elks. Along with the money were three boxes of food. Pictured are Exalted Ruler, Dave Franz presenting the cheque and groceries to Marion Hemming, the Didsbury representative for the Food Bank.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2030 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

SERVICES 8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday

Every Sunday is A Family Sunday
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LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

1500 - 23rd Street

Rev. Robert Mohr

Church: 335-3161 / Fax: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Celebration Service 2nd Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's

Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study

meetings throughout the week.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

14 Kilometers East of Didsbury

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, • Phone: 335-3629

Youth Director, David Black

9:25 a.m. Worship Celebration

9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

Sunday School for all ages

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta

Pastor Bruce Wiebe

5 Kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass

8 Kilometers East on Bergthal Road

Summer Schedule (June 29 - August 31)

Worship Service at 9:45 a.m.

For more information phone

335-4451 (Church Office)

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Rev. Malcolm Profit,

Office: 335-8373 Mailing: 335-8375

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10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

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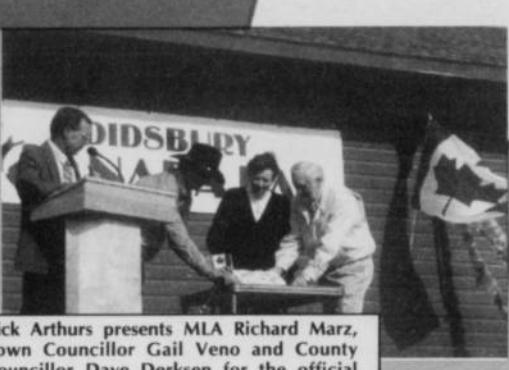
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Didsbury celebrates Canada Day



The Cadets, Elks, Scouts, RCMP and decorated children's bicycles all participated in the Canada Day parade.



Rick Arthurs presents MLA Richard Marz, Town Councillor Gail Veno and County Councillor Dave Derksen for the official cutting of the birthday cake for "Our home and native land."



The Didsbury Five-0 Singers serenaded the crowds with patriotic tunes.

Evan Parliament, Didsbury CAO goes for a plunge in the dunk tank run by the Cadet Parents Association.



Hundreds of people from around the county came to Didsbury's Canada party.



Jodi-Lynn Krebs is done up in traditional western gear complete with four-legged accessory.



Rodger Logan flips the burgers for hungry party goers at the Canada Day celebrations.

Of course, face painting is a necessity for any fun event. Heather Evans, 6, gets a patriotic maple leaf on her face to signify her love of her country.



Curtiss Alcorn, 3, was thrilled to be in the parade showing off his fancy wheels.

THE CANADA DAY COMMITTEE

Thanks to all of the people who contributed to and participated in our

GIANT GARAGE SALE and CANADA DAY CELEBRATION EVENTS.

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In Business



SIMPLY SMELLY

Three children from the Neudorf Hutterite Colony, southeast of Carstairs, watch in fascination as representatives from a Saskatchewan company demonstrate new technology for the smell reduction of livestock sewage lagoons. The Highline Bale Pro 6600 self feeds round bales of straw and sprays them onto the lagoon in a layer about three to six inches deep. The Bale Pro sprays up to 100 feet across the 6 million gallon lagoon. The coverage of this pond took the better part of a day. When the lagoon is being drained for spraying on the fields the straw is simply agitated into the mixture. "The idea of using straw to cover a lagoon has been around for years but, no one has ever manufactured a machine specifically for that purpose before," said County Councillor, Ben Penner who also watched the demonstration and was impressed with the equipment. Some members of the public showed up to take the before and after "smell test." There was a noticeable difference. The machine is being taken on a demonstration tour around Canada and the United States.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

Farmland owners compensated

Compensation under the Arable Acres Payment Program

The distribution of \$50 million in payments to Alberta farmland owners under the Arable Acres Supplementary Payment Program (AASPP) will begin in week.

The announcement was made by Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Lyle Vanclef and Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Ed Stelmach.

The Government of Canada will pay the compensation to about 50,000 farmland owners in Alberta who did not receive a payment for their arable acres under the Western Grain Transition Payments Program. Funding for the AASPP comes from Alberta's companion program allocation in the federal agriculture safety net envelope. The province decides how the companion program funding is spent.

The AASPP payment gives land owners a fair share of the

safety net fund for the reduction in land values resulting from the elimination of the Western Grain Transportation Act subsidy," said Mr. Vanclef. "The agreement signed last summer with Alberta, and following consultation with industry stakeholders, is an example of cooperative federalism under which the Government of Canada provides a compensation package to Alberta farmers who did not receive a payment under the \$1.6-billion Western Grain Transition Payment."

"Since Alberta producers tend to use more forages in crop rotation that in other parts of Canada, it was important for us to provide this compensation for losing the Crow benefit," said Mr. Stelmach. "We are happy that the federal government is now ready to hand out the cheques."

Eight million acres of Alberta farmland are eligible for

the benefit. Payment rates vary according to land category as defined by municipal assessments. Landowners will receive \$9.56 per acre for irrigated arable land \$6.50 per acre for dryland arable land, and \$3.71 per acre for unimproved pasture.

The Government of Canada will begin making payments this week to 30,000 eligible farmland owners in the province whose claims have been approved. An additional 8,000 claims are expected to be approved and issued by mid-July. The final 12,000 applications which require further verification are expected to be processed by September 2.

Preprinted AASPP applications were mailed to Alberta landowners in December 1996, asking them to confirm legal land descriptions and ownership of eligible acres as of Feb. 27, 1995. The deadline to apply was Feb. 14, 1997.

Irrigation creates millions in tourism

Albertans and other Canadians may not realize it, but a major portion of the recreation and tourism industries in Southern Alberta would not exist without irrigation. It's estimated \$236 million a year is generated by the use of these man-made bodies of water.

"When you look at a map of the province of Alberta," points out Stan Klassen, executive director of the Alberta Irrigation Projects Association. "Virtually all of the standing water south of the City of Red Deer that people are recreating at are part of the irrigation infrastructure."

Most people tend to think irrigation is just for agriculture. One reason is that many irrigation reservoirs happen to be called lakes.

He describes Chestermere Lake as Calgary's playground while tourists from all over enjoy such areas as Stafford

Lake, near Lethbridge, Little Bow and Lake Newell at Brooks, which is the largest irrigation reservoir in Southern Alberta.

"Many people don't even realize that out on the bald prairie these lakes just didn't happen to be there," observes Klassen.

Parks have developed around these "lakes" where visitors enjoy boating, fishing, camping, water-skiing, wind surfing and swimming.

Forty per cent of Southern Alberta's angler days are spent on irrigation reservoirs and canals.

Irrigation has created a setting for bird watchers, points out Klassen. In the Lake Newell area alone there are now 230 species of birds, many of which wouldn't be there without water. In landlocked Alberta, irrigation attracted Glascon company, a speedboat builder located in Lethbridge.

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Crop report

Moisture conditions across Alberta and northeastern British Columbia improved slightly over the past week. Soil moisture (with last weeks numbers in brackets) is rated excessive by 29% (36%), very good by 41% (34%), good by 26% (22%), fair by 3% (3%), poor by 0% (0%), and very poor by 0% (0%) of Alberta Pool reporting staff. Soil moisture is rated as good to very good in all reporting areas with the exception of northern Peace regions where excessive moisture conditions exist in many locations.

All of the hard red spring wheat, and 98% of the barley and canola crops have emerged. Approximately 4% of the wheat and nine per cent of the barley is heading. Twenty-eight per cent of the canola is blooming according to Alberta Pool's reporting staff.

Where 100 represents optimal conditions and 50 show an average crop, Alberta Pool staff have assessed individual crop condition index of:

Condition index this week:

	1997	1996
Hard Red Spring Wheat	74	78
Canada Prairie Spring Wheat	75	80
Soft White Spring Wheat	63	63
Durum	64	73
Oats	72	80
Barley	73	80
Flax	54	55
Canola	71	78
Fall Rye	67	73
Winter Wheat	64	64
Average Crop Condition	73	78

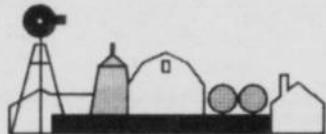
Crop damage this week was minimal and almost entirely a result of the weather. Alberta Pool staff at Two Hills, Thorsby and Wanham reported light hail damage to all crops. Crop District #13 (Barrhead - Athabasca), and #16 (South Peace) report yellowing and drowning crops as a result of excessive moisture. Spraying in these areas has been delayed.

Those areas which have adequate moisture levels are calling for warm temperatures to encourage crop development and reduce excessive moisture. Southern eastern crop districts would welcome rain in the near future.

Special precautions

At spraying time a few simple precautions can reduce the risk to you and your family of chemical contamination or poisoning. These precautions are a matter of thinking and planning ahead, won't increase your costs and give that good feeling associated with knowing you have done something to protect yourself as well as those who depend on you.

Always take protective clothing to the field with you in case of trouble and store it in a covered container outside the cab. Layered clothing is best in preventing chemicals from penetrating the skin. Cloth or disposable coveralls over regular clothing for example. Farmers tend to have a "collection" of caps, so put on a clean one once or twice daily and launder the contaminated ones. They come through the process well if allowed to drip dry. A water resistant hat is safest, along with rubber boots and neoprene gloves. Anything leather absorbs chemicals readily and should be avoided. Choose a lapped zipper on your coveralls as open zippers will



admit chemicals more readily, and always pull the sleeves and pant legs of coveralls over gloves and rubber boots. Coveralls can be easily checked for how tightly woven the cloth is by holding them up to the light. A tightly woven cloth will not allow as much light or chemicals to pass through. Clothes should be washed daily. Always store personal protective equipment outside of the chemical storage area.

Gas permeable or soft contact lenses should not be worn because those lenses can absorb chemical fumes or vapours. Shower immediately after spraying and be sure to shampoo your hair and clean under your fingernails. Put on clean clothes and always remember to save hugs from family members until after your all cleaned up.

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Sports and entertainment

Carstairs duo wins Riley's best ball

By Barry Williams

Carstairs Golf Club professionals Brett Burgeson and amateur golfer John Dokter won the prestigious Riley's Best Ball championship on Sunday, June 29 at the Canyon Meadows Golf and Country Club.

In the final match of the weekly elimination, played over seven weeks, Burgeson and Dokter posted a two and one victory over Heritage Pointe golfers Bob Legros and Scott Reid.

The Carstairs contingent won the final match on the 17 hole as they were ahead by two strokes with just one hole to play. During the round the Carstairs golfers were seven under par. Dis-

playing an accurate long game and precise putting the two golfers finished the match with birdies in five of the last seven holes played.

"Everything with our game seemed to work for us during the tournament. All of our drives from the tee came down right where we expected them to and our putting was just great," added Dokter.

In the final match, there were some anxious moments for the two golfers as they were down by one stroke after ten holes of play. However the string of birdies on the final seven holes clinched the victory for the Carstairs tandem.

Dokter said the birdies on the back nine were mainly due to the golfers maintaining their composure and concentration.

"The streak of birdies certainly came at the right time," Dokter said.

This was the first time Burgeson and Dokter combined their talents and the result was very rewarding for the two golfers.

The tournament, considered to be a prime event on the Calgary tournament schedule, attracted 172 teams of first class professional and amateur golfers. In order to qualify for the tournament the teams must have a combined handicap of eight and an individual handicap of less than six.

Last year's champions of Calgary Sun sports writer John Down and partner Dan Cameron failed to defend their championship and now have issued a challenge to Burgeson and Dokter.

"We have decided to take Down up on his public challenge and we will play them at the Carstairs golf course."

A participant takes aim during the shooting clay event for the World Police and Fire games. The event was held at Silver Willow Pheasant Farm near Carstairs.



Grizzlys' schedule confirmed

By Barry Williams

Although it may not seem like hockey weather, the Olds Grizzlys' executive is actively promoting the upcoming Alberta Junior A Hockey League season.

And the Grizzlys have just confirmed their season schedule, which commences on Friday, September 19, 1997 with a game against the Sherwood Park Crusaders starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Olds Recreation Complex. The following night, on Saturday, September 20, the Grizzlys will tangle with the newest member of the AJHL, the Camrose Kodiaks, an expansion team approved for league play this season.

During the upcoming 1997-98 AJHL league schedule, the Grizzlys are expected to play a 60 game schedule divided evenly

with 30 games at the friendly confines of the Olds Recreation Complex and 30 games on the road.

Prior to the commencement of the regular season, the Grizzlys will play six exhibition games in September with dates and teams to be announced in the near future.

There has been a slight adjustment in game times made for all home games this season. Weeknight games are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. while all games scheduled on Friday and Saturday evening have been changed to begin at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. On Sunday games, the opening puck will be dropped at 2:30 p.m.

As the fans are anxiously awaiting another season of action packed hockey, the players

hoping to crack the Grizzlys' line-up are actively getting in shape for training camp scheduled for August 29, 30 and 31. The highlight of the main training camp is the annual Black and Gold game scheduled to be played on Labour Day, September 1, at 2:30 p.m.

For the next couple of months, Grizzlys' head coach, Gary Van Hereweghe, will be kept busy talking to prospective players in making sure the best available talent is invited to training camp.

With the summer months upon us, it is difficult to concentrate on hockey, but the Grizzlys' executive, staff and coaches are sweating it out in the trenches to offer area hockey enthusiasts a product, on and off the ice, all fans can be proud to be associated with.

Robertson captures Didsbury Men's Open

By Barry Williams

A Water Valley golfer, Curtis Robertson, needed a playoff to capture the Didsbury Men's Open Tournament, played this past Sunday at the Didsbury golf course.

On the third hole of extra play, Robertson defeated Greg Hunter to capture the event. After 18 holes of play, Robertson and Hunter each fired a three over par 75 to force the playoff.

In the first flight, Dave Fife shot a 78 to come out on top. Second place went to Bill Ward with an 82, while Bruce Dunn with an 83 and Jim Armour with an 84 finished third and fourth respectively.

Ray Wolgemuth's 86 allowed him the second flight. Placing second with an 86 was Brian Betteridge with an 88. Taking third place honors was Vance Van Dam.

Meanwhile the third flight was won by Gord Keeler with a 91, three strokes ahead of Marvin Neufeld, who placed second.

Coming in third was Otto Fisher, one stroke back with a 95. A total of 46 golfers participated in the event, down from other years.

Al McCoy, course manager,

reports golfers came from all over to compete this year.

"It was a great golf day with lots of sunshine," he said.

The following are the results of the Didsbury Men's Open.

Overall low gross, Curtis Robertson in a playoff, 75.

Overall low net, Greg Hunter, 65.

Championship Flight:

First low gross, Al McCoy, 76. Second low gross, Steve Chios, 77. Third low gross, Jason Lochovich on count back, 78. Fourth low gross, Francesco Iervella, 78.

First Flight:

First low gross, Dave Fife, 78. Second low gross, Bill Ward, 82. Third low gross, Bruce Dunn, 83. Fourth low gross, Jim Armour, 84.

Second Flight:

First low gross, Ray Wolgemuth, 86. Second low gross, Brian Betteridge, 88. Third low gross, Trevor Butterfield, 89. Fourth low gross, Vance Van Dam, 89.

Third Flight:

First low gross, Gord Krebs, 91. Second low gross, Marvin Neufeld, 94. Third low gross, Otto Fisher, 95. Fourth low gross, Kurt Van Dyke, 96.



OFF WE GO.
A member of the Didsbury Rebels softball team makes a hit at Friday's Game at the Jet's Diamond in Didsbury. The Rebels have seen success recently winning the Wildrose Softball League "A" division. This was the girl's first time winning the league championship.

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KAYLA ULRY

Kayla is 8 years old and this is her first season with the Aqua Jets Swim Club. Kayla enjoys the backstroke. Quote - "I like my coach."

Successful invitational

By Marge St. Clair

It was just the most beautiful Wednesday evening when 71 ladies gathered at the Didsbury Golf Course for the annual invitational. A modified two ball best ball was played and thoroughly enjoyed by all who had come from Olds, Red Deer, Acme, Crossfield, Water Valley, Sundre and Didsbury. The prizes were won as follows.

First low grass, Muriel Haeft and Maryanne Robinson. Second low grass, Doreen Merritt and Marianne Eisentrant. Third low grass, Jane Merritt and Elizabeth Stone. Least puts, Doreen Merritt and Marianne Eisentrant. Most puts, Penny Clazie and Monica Keating. Most honest, Brenda Hemming and Diana Whitlow.

The hole prizes were as follows. Short drive, #1, Betty Boisjoly. Long drive, #2, (age 41-60), Joan Qually. Long putt, #3, Florence Saunders, and Doreen McEwan. Closest in 3 on #4, Kelly Tainsh and Donna Fife. Long drive #5, (age 40 and under), Karen Chernow. Closest to cart path sign, #6, Margaret Baril. Closest to water without going in #6, Muriel Hoeft. Long drive #7, (age 61 and up), Marianne Eisentrant. Closest to pin on drive #8, Rhonda Hunter. Closest to centre line, #9, Ethel Hunter.

Many beautiful prizes were won by those whose names were drawn from the hat. The Senior's Open Mixed Tournament is being held Wednesday, July 23. The

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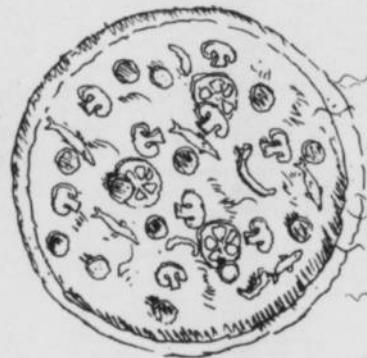
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DICKAU, Kenneth Leslie, passed away at the Didsbury District Health Care Centre on Monday June 30, 1997, at the age of 67 years. Born in Didsbury on June 26, 1930, to parents Lawrence and Alice Dickau. He leaves to mourn his loving wife of 46 years, Irene and son Douglas of Didsbury, son Barry (Norma) of Sundre, son John (Shirley) of Blackfalds, grandchildren Kimberly, Charlie, Jerry, Robert, and Allen. One sister Marion (Jack) Deutsch of Edmonton, numerous nieces, nephews and in-laws, a host of family, friends and business acquaintances. He was predeceased by his parents and grandson Alfred. Ken spent his early childhood years on his parent's farm east of Didsbury. He had a close relationship with his grandparents and family living on a neighbouring farm. He moved with his family to live in Didsbury at six years of age and attended Didsbury school. Apprenticing in the Electrical field he received a Master Electrical Certificate at 21 years, working with his father in the family business since 1945. He furthered his interest in the community service work attaining his Refrigeration Mechanic Certificate. After his father's retirement, his son Douglas became a partner in the family business. Ken had a keen interest in local hockey and worked many years supporting the Rambler Hockey Association. Ken served as an active member of the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department for over 25 years. Ken was a Charter Member of the Didsbury Elks Lodge #514, serving as their first Treasurer, filled the offices up to Exalted Ruler and Trustee. His joy of life was spent with his family - whether camping, fishing or hockey, and coffee time shared with his special friends. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of one's choice. Funeral arrangements in care of Mountain View Funeral Chapel. 13-1t

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Agriculture Ministers set sights on markets

Canada's agriculture ministers are committed to building on the record \$20 billion in export sales the country's agriculture and agri-food sector achieved last year. A target that was reached four years ahead of schedule. This represents a 50% increase over the 1993 exports, the year in which the target was set by industry.

At their annual two day meeting, federal, provincial, and territorial agriculture ministers received specific action plans for eight priority export markets that could see Canadian agri-food trade increase significantly beyond the \$20 billion target. Ministers are looking to industry to set specific new targets for the year 2000 and beyond.

The action plans, which were drawn up in consultation with the sector, target specific markets where tremendous opportunities for trade and market development exist. The markets targeted as priorities are: United States, Japan, EU, China, South Korea, Taiwan, Mexico and Brazil. Ministers recognized that emerging markets are also important to the agri-food sector. Officials were requested to prepare action plans for these emerging markets for review in 1998.

Ministers stressed the importance of effective international trade agreements and noted the growing importance of agricultural trade for Canada. They agreed that Canadian international negotiating positions and strategic will be developed in consultation and collaboration with the provinces and industry.

Ministers pointed to the successful NAFTA panel defence of the Canadian position on dairy and poultry tariffs as a close and effective collaborative effort among the federal and provincial governments and industry that will serve as the standard for future multilateral and bilateral negotiations.

Ministers stressed the importance of full and effective consultations with provinces and all agri-food sectors to identify Canadian

interest relating to the next round of agricultural negotiations under the auspices of the World Trade Organization, expected in 1999.

There was recognition of the importance of attracting new investment to help develop the sector. Ministers agreed to pursue a federal-provincial strategy building on current provincial efforts for attracting and retaining investment in the agri-food industry in Canada. Ministers agree to explore a code of conduct on investment and support competition in agriculture and agri-food markets. Ministers will finalize the investment strategy in July 1998.

Grain transportation and handling was a serious topic of discussion which Ministers agreed requires immediate attention. A federal/provincial working group tabled its report on the issue which looked at ways to improve efficiency and reliability of the grain handling and transportation system. The report, which will soon be made public, is expected to generate discussion and input from industry.

Ministers agreed to have further discussions on western grain transportation. They also agreed to set up a federal-provincial working group to identify and suggest ways to reduce the regulatory burden and transportation costs of feed grain in eastern Canada.

Consultations with industry will take place on the principles to broaden the agreement on internal trade to reduce barriers to agri-food trade in the Canadian market.

Ministers reconfirmed the importance of the Canadian farm safety net program in reducing risk and endorsement was given on a work plan for the review of the program for completion of consolations and the final plan by July 1998.

On wildlife and waterfowl damage to crops, the ministers recognized this was a societal issue and there is need to increase public awareness. It was agreed the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and Wildlife Habitat Canada will

continue to consult organizations involved in habitat development with a view to presenting a final report by Jan. 31, 1998. This report will outline levels of compensation and measures of prevention and also the source and management of funds.

The Ministers were presented with a report that outlines the importance of working toward a more integrated food inspection

system. The Ministers restated their commitment to work together and remain confident that concrete progress can be made by the end of the year on several initiatives.

Ministers received reports on a number of strategic areas identified at their meeting in 1995, including an update on a study into input prices which will be com-

pleted by Dec. 31, 1997.

Next year's meeting will be held in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

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Bullshot will "blow the lid off any comedy we have ever done here," said longtime Rosebud actor Lyle Penner, who plays Otto von Bruno. "Every character is unique and funny," he continued.

The Rosebud production will feature the theatre's finest comedic actors. Audience members will recognize familiar faces

from past Rosebud hits such as Doug Levitt who starred in last summer's *The Foreigner*; Lyle Penner who entertained thousands in *Skinflint*; Royal Sproule and Norma Roth, fondly remembered for their performance in *Chickens*, and long time Rosebud stage favorite Jodie LaRiviere returning after successful residence at Chemainus Theatre on the West Coast.

As an action adventure farce, *Bullshot Crummond* will wow audiences with cheesy special effects, including a high speed car chase and a fantastic air force battle, all designed for a 23 foot stage! Furthermore, reliable sources also report the appearance of a man-eating tarantula!

With more than 2,800 seats already booked, Rosebud Theatre expects the show to be filled to the rafters. *Bullshot Crummond* runs from July 11 to October 4. Tickets are by reservation only and can be obtained by calling Rosebud School of the Arts at 677-2001 or 1-800-267-7553.

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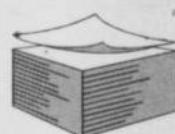
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FIVE-O BUS TRIP

Five-O bus going to Lake Louise Inn, Monday, July 28 at 9 a.m. Register by July 18. For more information call Florence at 335-3327.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Redeemer Lutheran Church VBS August 18-22, 9-noon for those aged 4 yrs - Gr. 7. For more information please phone 335-3161.

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BRIDAL SHOWER

Misc. Shower for Rachel Turner bride-elect of Ryan Sloan, Friday, July 18, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. Knox United Church. Everyone Welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop in Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302-11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info: 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev qt 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info: 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info: call Susan at 335-8540.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE

MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

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July 11, 12, 13

@ 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

July 14, 15, 16, 17

@ 8 p.m.

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